High Resolution Site Characterization and In Situ Remediation in a Complex Fracture-Flow Regime

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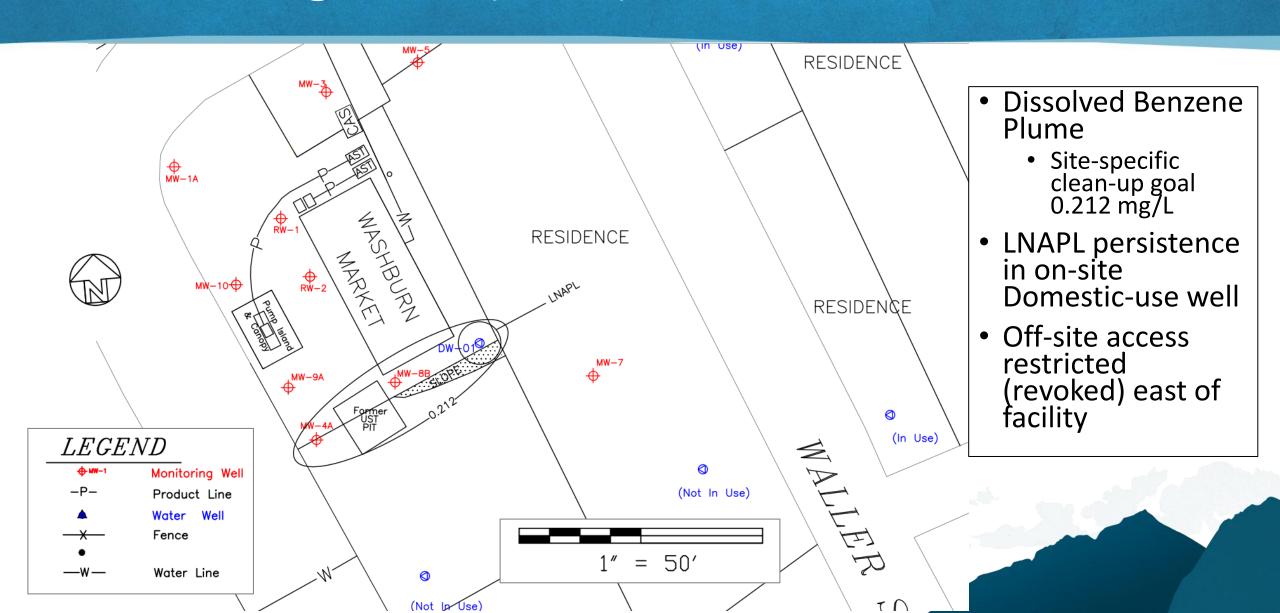
Site Background

- Rural Retail Petroleum Station with Grocery Store
 - Numerous drinking water receptors w/in 300-feet
 - Release discovered in 1996, LNAPL recovery via Pump & Treat and MEME performed until 2008
 - DPE operated between 2009-2017 with limited success; COCs and LNAPL rebound when system turned of
 - TDEC began research of suitable technologies to remediate dissolved-phase impacts and LNAPL in fractured bedrock

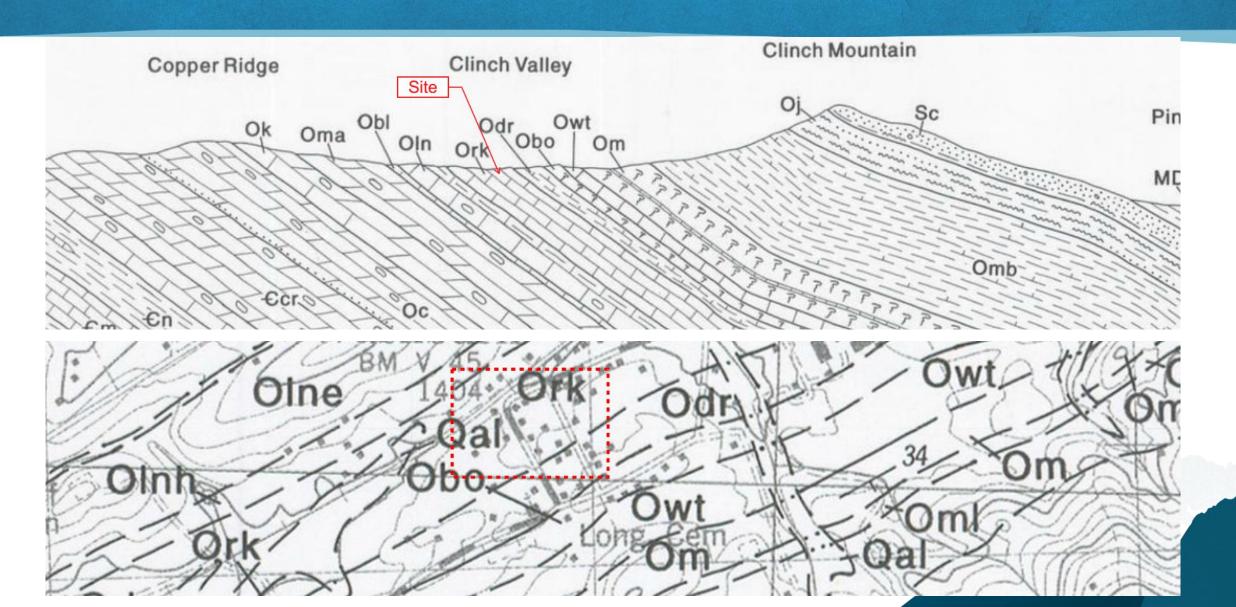
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- Geology
 - Valley and Ridge Physiographic Province of Tennessee
 - Fine-grained (clay and silt) overburden varying 10' to 29' thick
 - Ordovician Calcarenitic Limestone Pine Mountain Thrust Sequence
 - Groundwater 12' to 27' bgs
 - Overburden aquifer not present across much of site
 - Shallow bedrock aquifer

Site Background (cont.) – CSM 2Q2017



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Existing CSM 2Q2017

Contaminant F&T Geologically Controlled

Plume orientation parallel to strike

No Characterization of Aquifer

- Existing well network limited to sampling or extraction
 - Cased wells with constructed filterpack, long screened intervals
 - Boreholes advanced via air rotary, no cores to log geology

Elevated Screening Levels

Sorbed impacts not considered

Remedial Objectives

- TDEC requested an alternative Remedial Action Plan
 - Reduction in groundwater VOC concentrations below RBCLs
 - Protection of GW beyond the property line (east of DW-1)
 - Mitigation of LNAPL in the on-site domestic-use well (DW-1)
- AST contracted in 2017 to provide a remedial solution
 - Preliminary Design based on existing CSM for budgeting
 - Remedial Approach: Rapid Characterization, Evaluation, and Revised Design
 - LNAPL and Plume Treatment Trap & Treat® BOS 200®

Remedial Approach





Remedial Design Characterization

- Surface Geophysics 2D-ERI
- Confirmatory Soil Sampling
- Aquifer Characterization
 - Well Installation aquifer testing and in-situ injection
 - Downhole Geophysics and Imagery
 - Groundwater Survey hydraulics and chemistry

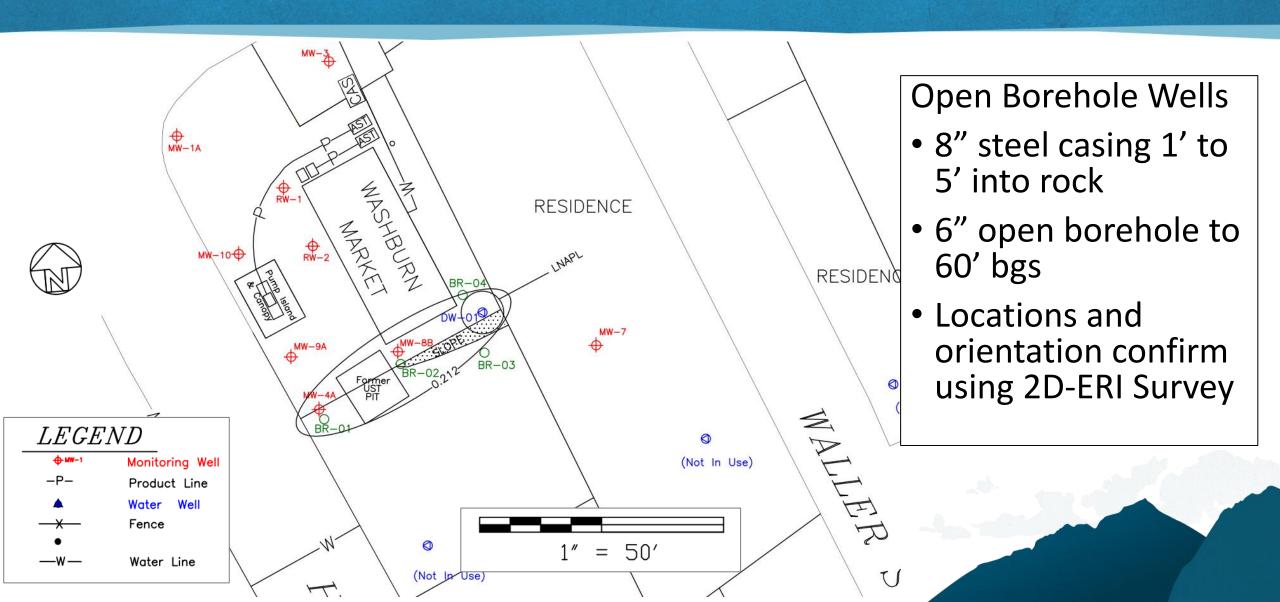
In-situ Injection



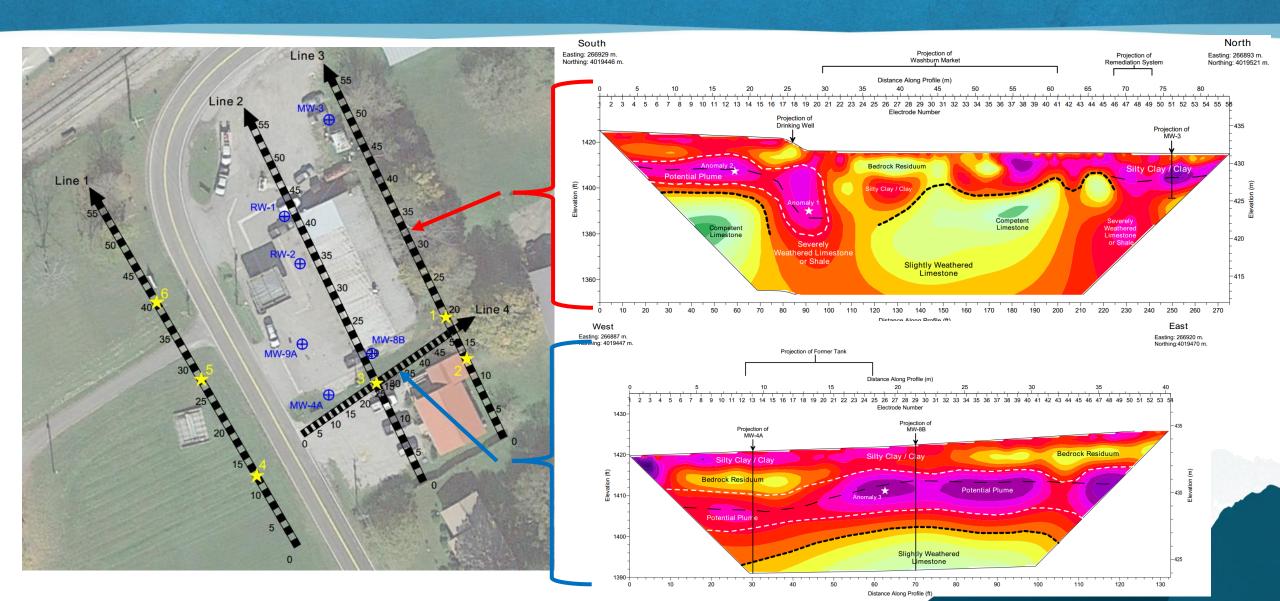




Preliminary Design



Remedial Design Characterization (RDC) – 2D-ERI



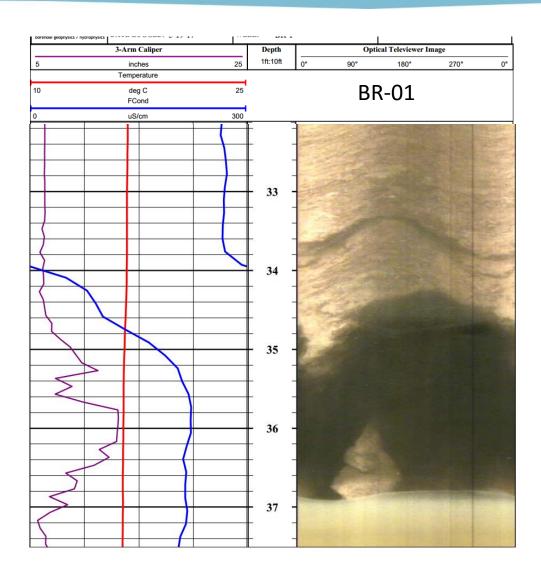
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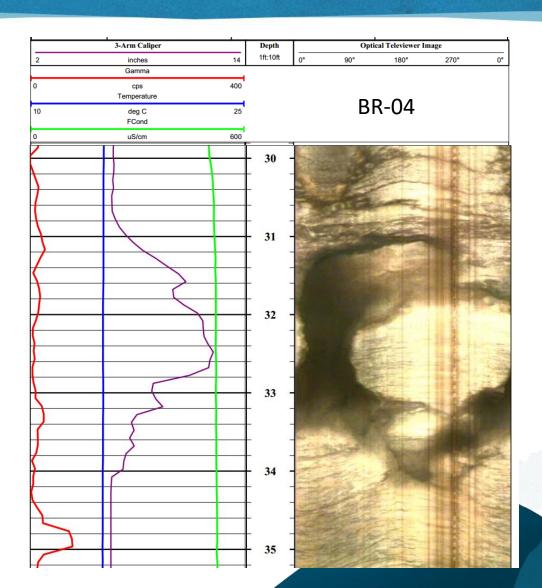






RDC – Downhole Geophysics





RDC – Aquifer Characterization

Pressure Transducer Above Discrete Interval

Pressure
Transducer w/in
Discrete Interval

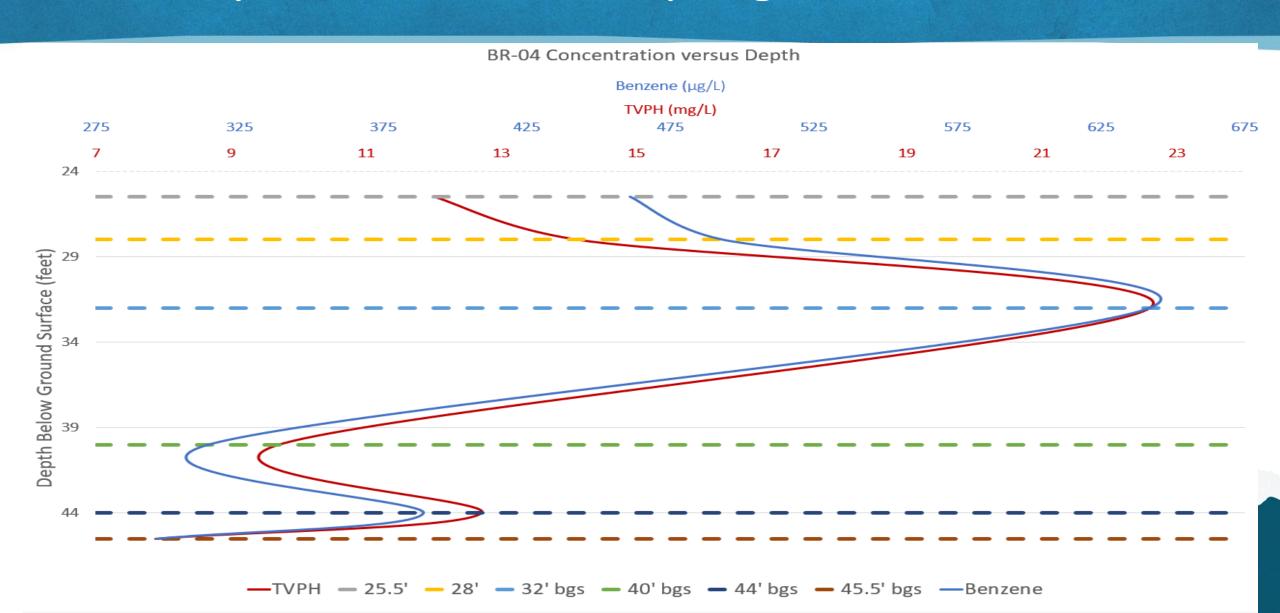
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Pressure
Transducer Below
Discrete Interval

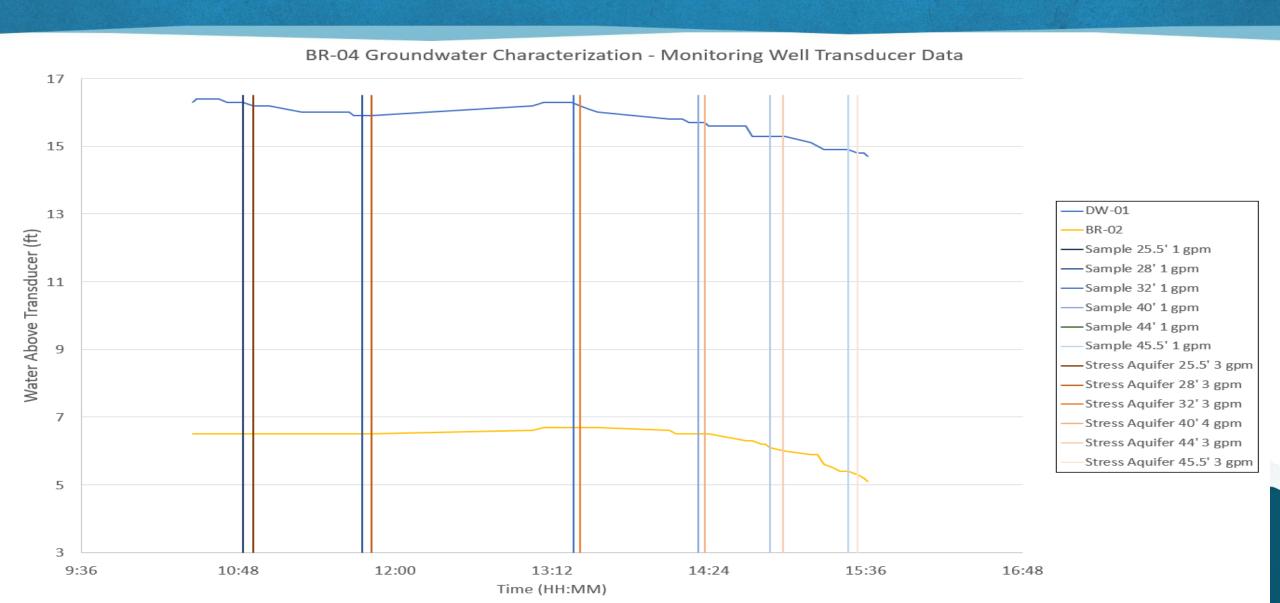




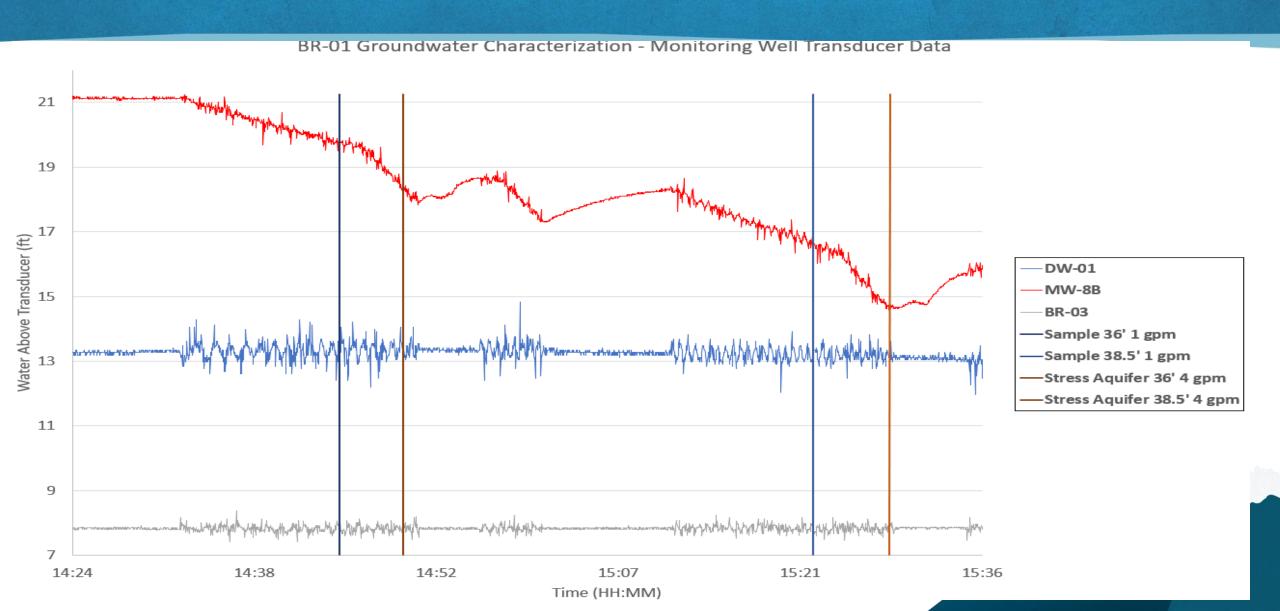
RDC – Aquifer Discrete Sampling and Stress



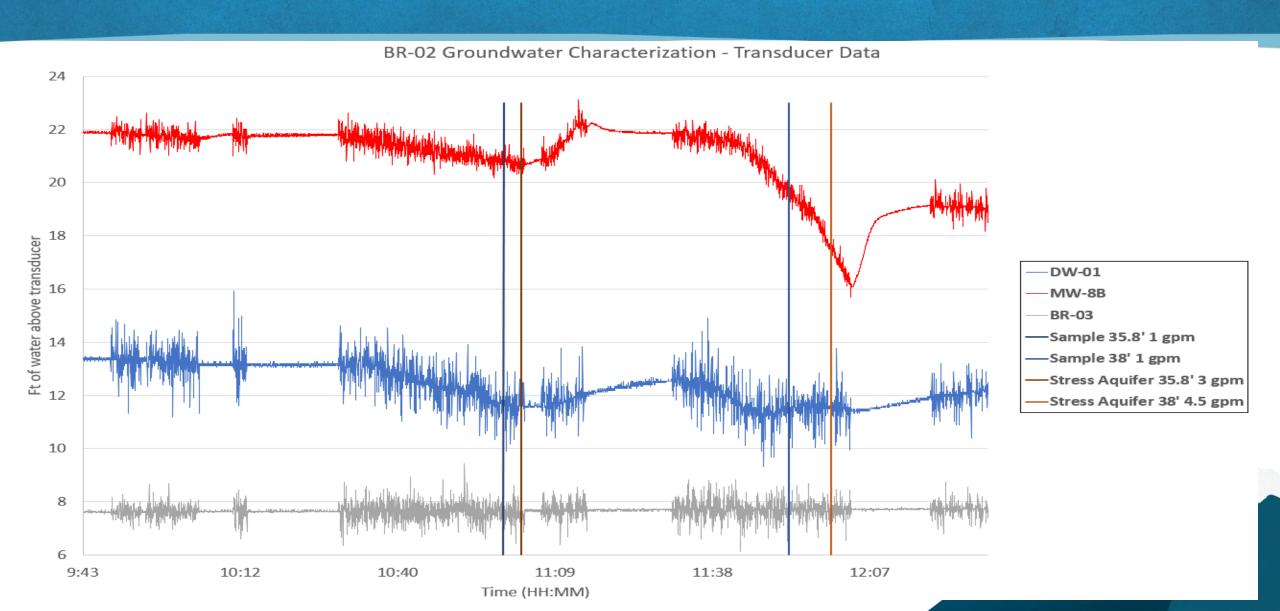
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Revised Design and In-Situ Injection

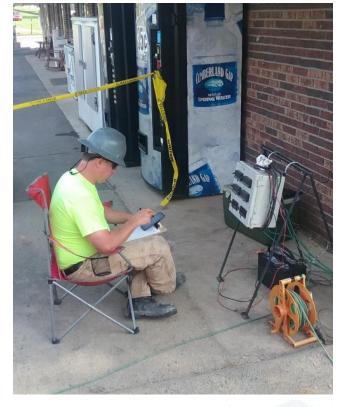
- Preliminary Design Pre-RDC
 - Contingency plan for limited overburden treatment potential soil mass contribution
 - Up to twelve (12) injection intervals in consolidated material 15' to 60' bgs
 - Unknown frequency of secondary porosity features
 - Uniform distribution of reagent site wide assumption that mass extent uniform
- Revised Design Post-RDC
 - No overburden treatment minimal impacts remaining, negligible contribution
 - Four (4) to six (6) intervals in consolidated media
 - Intervals selected based on permeability and mass present
 - Trap & Treat® BOS 200® varied with each interval

In-Situ Injection

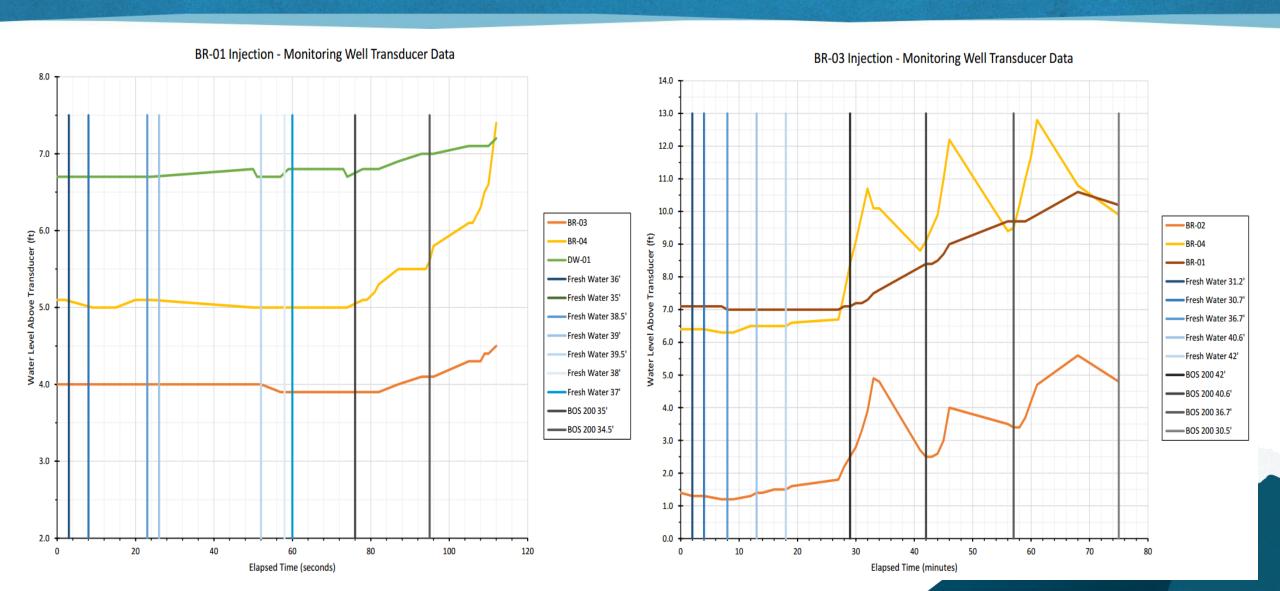








In-Situ Injection (cont.)



Closing Comments...

- Notice to Proceed → Remediation Implementation: 43-days
- LNAPL Eliminated from on-site domestic-use well immediately following injections
- MCLs met and maintained w/in the existing monitoring well network, anions showed progression of active bioremediation
- No Further Action memo issued for facility in late December 2017

Questions?

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